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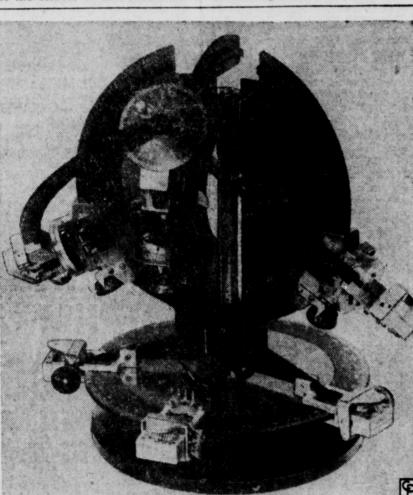
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Turkish chiefs claim their 21 divisions and non-jet air force are ready to meet any attack from the estimated 43 divisions of secondrate Soviet troops facing the m. He added that the Red delegates They proudly predict they would fight to the last man. is in the best shape. The small air

And they probably would. Nonmilitary sources give the Turks

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an office meeting lasting from 8 Byrd economy committee today a. m. until about 9:30 a. m. and reported the number of civilians on afterward had coffee with other inthe federal payroll dropped in Sep. surance men. After leaving the othtember for the first time in 15 er men at 11 a. m., he said he chatted with friends for a while, A decline of 11,875 workers left not arriving at his first collection

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Not even the general knows all the answers to the hottest political questions since 1944 when everybody was guessing whether President Franklin D. Roosevelt would run for a fourth term. The Atlantic Pact commander

may or may not know the answer on whether he will run for President in 1952 and on what ticket, but even the five-star general is not certain of the reason for his sudden summons by President Truman to return to Washington.

THE OFFICIAL order of the President said the two-day talks starting Monday will be on Atlantic Pact matters, but the recently revived "Eisenhower - for - President" boom may also be a factor. A scramble for straws in the wind produced the following:

1. A close friend of the general said in Paris that "General Ike" is considerably perturbed over the possibility that the President may ask him flatly if he intends to run. 2. Eisenhower shied away from

a roundabout question from stuff, some of it is new, especially newsmen at Orly airport in Paris when they asked how long "Ike" thinks he will have to remain in Europe to complete his assignment.

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"Quarterback sneaks are all right in football, but if you made a Of the three services the army

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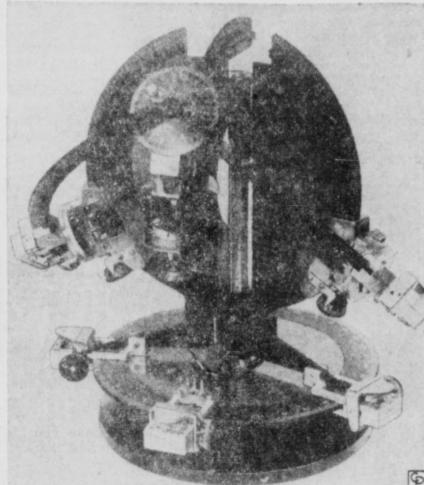
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Turkish chiefs claim their 21 divisions and non-jet air force are ready to meet any attack from the estimated 43 divisions of secondrate Soviet troops facing them.

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EVERY ONE of those under arms is near enough fighting Taking Rest strength to put up a good show. This stands out against the ten that One of the major stumbling France promises to have at the Elizabeth and the Duke of Edin-

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> Under the questioning of the dejury how he lost his right arm un-

> of his arm to the jury. He then detailed his activities last April 22, the day the Hilltop mother was brutally beaten and choked to death.

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Phillips told the jury he attended an office meeting lasting from 8 vessels destroyed were sunk by Byrd economy committee today a. m. until about 9:30 a. m. and tember for the first time in 15 er men at 11 a. m., he said he chatted with friends for a while, hits on 24 U.S. ships, and four oth- A decline of 11,875 workers left not arriving at his first collection

Politicians Wondering What Is Up

Truman Summons Stirs Conjecture

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower flew homeward today for Atlantic pact discussions with President Truman and found himself the center of one of the biggest political guessing games in years.

The general's plane, which left Paris last night, was scheduled to refuel in Iceland. It is expected to make one intermediate stop. probably in the New York area or at Westover Field, Mass., before landing at Fort Knox, Ky.

Not even the general knows all the answers to the hottest political questions since 1944 when everybody was guessing whether President Franklin D. Roosevelt would run for a fourth term.

The Atlantic Pact commander may or may not know the answer on whether he will run for President in 1952 and on what ticket, but even the five-star general is not certain of the reason for his sudden summons by President Truman to return to Washington. THE OFFICIAL order of the

President said the two-day talks starting Monday will be on Atlantic Pact matters, but the recently revived "Eisenhower - for - Presi-1. A close friend of the general

said in Paris that "General Ike" is ask him flatly if he intends to run. 2. Eisenhower shied away from

a roundabout question from newsmen at Orly airport in Paris when they asked how long "Ike" thinks he will have to remain in Europe to complete his

As he disappeared into the plane the general, laughing, answered in one incomplete sentence: "Quarterback sneaks are all

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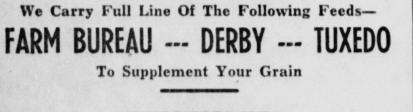
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COMMON PLEAS COURT

Partition action filed by Mary Wilma Kern vs. Leslie Neff and 19 others in estate of Clarence Guy Clarridge. Suit seeks partition of two tracts of land, Pickaway County, totalling 46.95 acres.

Thomas L. Cornwell found guilty of contempt of court in arrearage of \$50 in payments stemming from order in divorce action of Esther Proven Small, Tough Baby Cornwell vs. Thomas Cornwell. Court orders payment of arrearage before Nov. 8. (Continued from Page One) | Turkish brigade has fought valiant-

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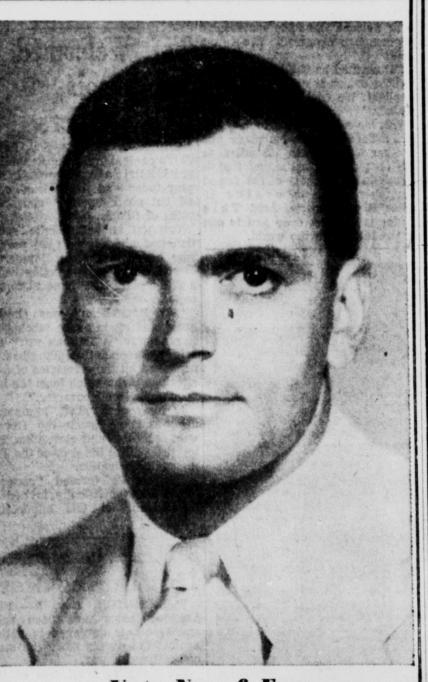
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2 Counts Filed As Result Of **Cutting Scrape**

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County grand jury on bonds of

The accusations were filed by Robert Tootle of 625 Watt street and Dan Hughes of 1601/2 West Main street, bartenders in Son's Grill, South Court street.

Tootle and Hughes said Ferguson him from the cafe. Tootle suffered a deep puncture wound of the left arm and side, while Hughes suffered a side wound.

cent to both accusations in the of a daughter born at 9:45 p. m.

DEATHS and Funerals

MICHAEL STROUS Michael Douglas Strous, infant son of Eugene and Gayle Regi ville Route 1, was held in Pick. Strous of Oakland, died at 10 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital where he was born Thursday evening. bonds totalling \$4,000 following a Surviving are the parents, a sis-

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New Citizens

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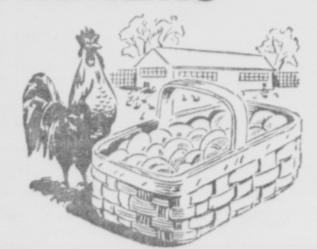
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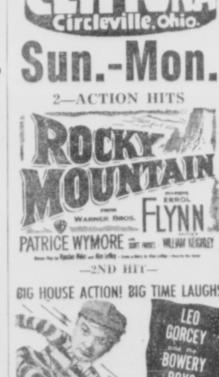
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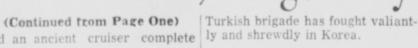
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"Instead of being where it is now, ris company. Negotiations have the Iron Curtain, except for the Turks, would be somewhere down in the Mediterranean."

The "mouse" weasel of Canada and Alaska is one of the smallest Wyckoff was involved in a mis- operates 222 stores in 12 states and carnivorous animals in the world.

Pickaway Court News

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Anna Reichelderfer, transfer of .15 acres of land in Circleville

Estate of Otto Melton inventoried and appraised by Paul Justus, Remus Hartsock and Frank Smallwood at \$9,869.91. Estate appraised to consist of \$325 in personal goods and chattels and \$9,571.91 in accounts receivable.

COMMON PLEAS COURT Partition action filed by Mary Wilma Kern vs. Leslie Neff and 19 others in estate of Clarence Guy Clarridge. Suit seeks partition of

ty, totalling 46.95 acres. Yank-Backed Turk Army Thomas L. Cornwell found guilty of contempt of court in arrearage order in divorce action of Esther Cornwell vs. Thomas Cornwell. Court orders payment of arrearage fered a side wound. before Nov. 8.

Deputy Richards Due To Resign

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards has announced he plans to resign from the Pickaway County sheriff's

wooden bed. The uniforms are Richards' resignation reportedly warm wool but poorly and crudely is based on an order by his physi-



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Herbert Ferguson, 56, of Stouts- son of Eugene and Gayle Region ville Route 1, was held in Pick- Strous of Oakland, died at 10 a. m. away County jail Saturday on two honds totalling \$4,000 following. bonds totalling \$4,000 following a Surviving are the parents, a siscutting scrape Thursday night in a ter, Thelma Jeanie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous

Ferguson was bound to Pickaway of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. County grand jury on bonds of \$2,000 each Friday in the court of Sunday in Defenbaugh Funeral Mayor Thurman I. Miller on ac- Home with the Rev. Howard cusations of cutting with intent to Meacham officiating. Burial will

Robert Tootle of 625 Watt street and Dan Hughes of 1601/2 West Main street, bartenders in Son's two tracts of land, Pickaway Coun-Grill, South Court street.

Tootle and Hughes said Ferguson stabbed them Thursday night as Williamsport Route 2, are the parthey were attempting to remove ents of a daughter born Friday of \$50 in payments stemming from him from the cafe. Tootle suffered evening in Mt. Carmel hospital. a deep puncture wound of the left arm and side, while Hughes suf-

Ferguson entered pleas of inno- 305 Barnes avenue are the parents cent to both accusations in the of a daughter born at 9:45 p. m.

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telligent woman who speaks with the subject, "Christ Calls Us To Mrs. Jean Shupe. an Indiana twang, said that a half Spiritual Exercises." century ago the major religious The children's department of the Mr. and Mrs. Jean Parker and were separated and worked inde- is entitled, "Pilot Of Gallilee."

the corner desk of a sun-lit office Long, Sunday school superintendent Hamilton were Saturday guests of lined with scores of pictures of will assist the pastor in the worcampus queens, football heroes ship service. and men in uniform who during the last two decades have let URC Awards Given touch on their lives.

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WESTWOOD, Cal., Nov. 3-Ten that Democracy will be immeasur-

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Five out of 11 students do not choose to sign the cards and it is these five who become the target Thursday evening at the home of of the URC as a whole in an at- Mrs. Carl Suackhamer of near Lotempt to get the disinterested into gan. Contests won by Mrs. Mervin a faith of some kind or other.

Calvary Church

"Good Literature Sunday" is the geles at a time when the univer- theme for worship service this Sunsity campus was to be moved to day in Calvary Evangelical United Mrs. Tusing Rose and Mrs. Ray-

they seized on Foster's idea to upon the reading of good literature in the homes.

The groups united and Thomas S. In preparation for this Sunday, Evans, a layman, was hired to the members of the congregation groups into the University Relig- and folder presenting the literature ious Conference as it is known to- of the EUB church. Also this is the day. With him from New York time during the year when sub-

Evans' death several years ago. | the theme "Christ Calls," the Rev.

groups figured that they were get-church will share in the morning son. David of Whisler and Mr. and ting nowhere in presenting religion services and the pastor will have a Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday stetricians, the pope said that "it to students. They could not present special message for them. A spe- guests of Mrs. Mildred Bigham. religious programs in the public cial musical number will be sung schools. In colleges the groups by the Christian Caroler's Choir. It

Miss Guenther speaks with en- J. A. Herbst and accompanied by gins. thusiasm of the going project from Mrs. Richard Crawford. Dale De-

By Salem Church

A total of 14 persons who have ing ground for all creeds. It is only day school without an absence have pins by Salem Methodist church.

> were Jim Harral, Charles Baldoser, Sharon Sharrett, Rose Hildenbrand. Jon Sharrett, Tom Sharrett, Ronald Sharett, Mary Baldos-

Salem church is a small country A sermon entitled, "Evidences of church with 80 members, located a Dead Faith" is to be presented east of Meade on the Whisler road. Mattie Smith returned home last by the Rev. George Troutman. It It was built in 1855. Pastor of the week. Both were patients in the Mt. is based on a text from the Epistle church is the Rev. Charles B. Elk- Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

Local Catholics To Attend Mass

"While Yet The Morn is Break- Msgr. George S. Mason and a ing," "God, in Human Flesh Ap- representative group from St. Jopearing," "Fervent in Spirit, Serv- seph's church will attend a pontifiing The Lord" and "God of Na- calr equiem high mass next Tuesday in St. Joseph's cathedral, Col-

hold its service at 7:30 p. m. The Bishop Michael Ready will offi- Harmon of Columbus. sermon theme for that service will ciate at the mass, which will start be "Our SinsA re Forgiven," pre- at 9 a. m. The intention of the mass sented by Student Pastor, Fred will be for the eternal repose of the MacLean. The sermon is based on souls of all deceased bishops and quired to manufacture the latest porting the church or synagogue of a text from the Gospel of St. Luke. priests of the Columbus diocese. turbo-jet aircraft engines.

Laurelville

The Golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous was celebrated Sunday at their home in Laurelville. A family dinner at noon was followed by open house from 3 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Strous, nia campus in an experiment in re- ference is accomplished by small (Nancy Edwards), and Mr. Strous ligious cooperation in which informal student-led groups of each were, married Oct. 27, 1901 at priests, rabbis, and ministers serve faith who meet independently and Laurelville by Rev. C. L. Welch. then with each other to evolve a They are members of the Laurel-The group, known as the Univer- common working faith and inspir- ville Evangelical United Brethren church. They have two daughters thrived at the Southern California The religious groups housed in and three sons, Mrs. Harold "Miri-Mrs. Earl (Mary), Edwards of terian, Baptist, Disciple, Mormon land, Paul of Adelphi and Samuel D. of Chillicothe and eight grand-

> Laurelville -The Past Chief Club met Tues-Angeles-Hollywood business life day evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Poling with Mrs. Eddie Boe-At the time of school opening, cher assisting. Contests won by cards are presented students. It is Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Ed. Fethoptional for the student to fill out erolf, Mrs. Jean Shupe and Mrs. and indicate his religion. The cards Phillip Dresbach. Refreshments then go to the proper faith in the were served to 12 members and 6

> > The Laurelville Less Aimes met McClelland, Mrs. Marcellus Young, Mrs. Dow West and Miss Margaret Chilcote. Refreshments were served to 11 members.

- Laureiville The Laurel Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frieda Lappen with Mrs. Ray Poling assisting. Devotionals reading 103 Psalm and Prayer by Mrs. Lappen. Contests won by Mrs. Darley West, mond Hedges. Refreshments were served to 11 members and 1 visitor, Lauretville

Mrs. Jean Shupe and Mrs. Daisy Strous were Thursday until Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Delong of Colerain. Laure!ville Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Mi-

chel were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel of Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Col-Miss Guenther, a blue-eyed, in- James A. Herbst will preach upon umbus were Saturday guests of

Mrs. Hobert Tisdale and family to suppress (kill) a newborn child of near Chillicothe were Thursday or infant before birth." They will be directed by Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wig- He added that no medical, social,

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Golden of rect and deliberate doing away of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Burton of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooley of suppress those with physical and Athens were weekend guests of Mr. psychic defects as undesirable to and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

through groups working together been rewarded with merit bars and Breckenridge, Kentucky, is home wholesomeness of maternity as a tion of Fern Wise and Fred Brown. on a furlough visiting his parents cornerstone of marriage. Receiving the special a wards Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weaver. He will return Nov. 8 to Seattle, Washington for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tatman of To Back Religion er, Joyce Baldoser, Betty Baldos- Washington C. H. and Mrs. Ida er, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Ned Defenbaugh were Sunday guests of In Life Drive Baldoser, Earl Hildenbrand and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tatman of near Eagle Mills.

John DeHaren and sister, Mrs.

home from her school duties the campaign for November, 1951. past two weeks due to the serious | The networks carrying the broadillness of her father, Mr. Harley cast are: ABC, CBS, MBS and Armstrons. LaureIville

Tom Tatman of Circleville spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Plyly Tatman.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold which are the fundamental source 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

About 7,000 different tools are re- campaign by attending and sup-

Central Press Correspondent

on a recent cross-country flight, to him. That many are needed to supply size of the Air Force."

At first, Brig. Gen. Augustus F. intangibles, he admitted, which education to feed that idealism." make the difference between a To fill that gap, an experiment good and bad airman.

heroes of World War I and II were held. "clean-living, religious and not vulgar in their speech."

York when the 328th Infantry was confidence of the men. World War II.

sis on the home bases. In the Air Saginaw, Mich. Force, each base is considered a

the liaison officer. The chaplain's best work, how- tions.

an innocent human being.

the community.

ther's life is concerned, he said,

The pontiff emphasized that it is

against natural and divine law to

the killing of an infant is illicit.

Four Networks

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-A four net-

way, Raymond Massey and other

to mark the opening of the non

Dulles, Ridgway and others par-

ticipating in the broadcast will base

of the nation's power.

man. Only twice is it compulsory WASHINGTON - Wanted: 200 for the new arrival "to see the more chaplains in the Air Force. chaplain." First, when he is in-That's what the four Air Force ducted, Second, when he arrives at chaplains told this correspondent his first base. After that it's up

The great majority sooner or the "spiritual leadership in com- later . . . seek the chaplain, the parable strength to the expanding only officer whom he can see at any time. No matter what his A C-47 is a slow moving plane trouble may be . . . marriage to a and the distance from Bolling Japanese girl, worry about sickness Field on the Potomac to Interna- at home, inability to get on with tional Airport in Los Angeles is the other men in his outfit . . . his chaplain will listen.

Gearhard, who is No. 2 ranking THIS BRINGS the chaplain close chaplain in the Air Force, was re- to finding out what manner of men luctant to be interviewed because are to be found in our Air Force. his branch of the service "deals in This is the consensus: "He's an intangibles." However, it is the idealist but he lacks the spiritual

was tried at Samson Air Force The general, who calls Milwau- Base in New York. On the "free" kee "home." likes to remind the Thursday evening an interdenomnew airmen that the most famous inational instruction session was

The chaplains expected not more than a handful to respond. However, the place was filled week SGT. ALVIN YORK of Tennes- after week. The young men asked see and Maj. Richard I. Bong of about immortality, faith, God and Wisconsin were "two of my boys." got answers in simple soldier-talk Neither were of the Catholic faith language. For the chaplains must of the general who served with be "regular fellows" to get the

fighting in World War I in France | The three other chaplains traveland with Bong when he was giving ing with the general were of the new meaning to bravery with the Catholic faith, too. They were: Lt. Fifth Air Force in New Guinea in Col. Constantine E. Zielinski of Holyoke, Mass.; retired Col. Pat-In this new emergency, the chap-rick C. Nolan of Jacksonville, Fla., lain's role has shifted its empha- and Col. Alphonse B. Slivinski of

They made clear the Air Force "can not recruit chaplains" in the More effort is made to fit the same manner as other recruiting men on the base into the nearby is done. The churches readily recommunity. Churches and clubs spond, however. Representation, are marshalled into offering and incidentally, is based proportionextending "something to do" in ately on the official church census, town at night. Airmen are taken so there are 30 per cent Catholics, "home to dinner." The chaplain is 67 per cent Protestants and the rest come from other denomina-

Pope Reaffirms Sermon Theme Stand That Life Is Readied In 'Inviolate' 1st EUB Church ROME, Nov. 3-Pope Pius XII

Second in a series of sermons has reaffirmed the Roman Catholic church's stand that life is inviolate. Addressing the delegates to the Calls to Commitment—To Be Quiet-Congress of Catholic Women Obby the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in First day meeting Tuesday in the EUB church. is against nautral and divine law-The sermon will be on "Be Still be served and Know That I Am God," based

on text from Isaiah 6:1 and John eugenic or moral "indication" can Due to the installation of a provide a valid reason for the diheating plante worship service Sunday in First Evangelical Unit-Even when the saving of a mo-

ed Brethren church will be held in the service center. Children's classes will meet in the lounges during the morning, while older classes will be united

with the adults during unified worship at 9:30 a. m. He urged the midwives to com- during the service by the young p. m. Sunday. Bob Weaver of the Army from bat contraception and preach people of the church, under direcentitled "I Shall Not Want," fea- day.

> lis Hawkes, Ruth Styers, Pat Wellington and Virginia Wise. Hymns for the service will be "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" and "Open My Eyes That I May See."

turing a quartet consisting of Phyl-

work broadcast at 11:15 p. m. Sunday will present John Foster Final Revival Dulles, General Matthew B. Ridg-Service Is Due in a 15-minute "kick-off" program Miss Violet Armstrong has been to mark the opening of the non-sectarian Religion in American Life For Nazarenes

Last in a series of special revival services will be held at 7:30 p. m Sunday in Circleville's Church of the Nazarene.

Ending their two-week campaign their messages on the critical need during the service will be the Rev. for all Americans to join in and Mrs. Eddy Burnem. The couple Mrs. Dartha Harmon spent the strengthening the spiritual forces also will direct worship services at

Sunday chool will begin at 9:30, They will urge everyone to share directed by Superintendent Jack in the Religion In American Life Mumaw. Lesson theme will be "God Reveals Himself To Moses." Young people of the church are to meet at 6:45 p. m.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon. 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Festimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service. 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service. 9:30 a. m; evening worship. 7:30 p. ra. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. J. Sherburne, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.;

Church Briefs

Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the choir

Loyal Daughter Class of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

Wednesday activities in First EUB church will include Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.; and adult choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.

Ladies Aid-Service Circles of First EUB church will have its annual turkey supper at 5 p. m. Thursday in the service center. Dinner will be served until 7 p. m.

Adult instruction class will continue at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Hearted" will be delivered Sunday Lutheran church will have an all. and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses,

church. A covered dish dinner will

Von Bora Society of Trinity Luth-

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All three choirs of Trinity Luth- Austin Davis, superintendent; eran church will rehearse Thurs- worship service, 10:30 a. m. Eveday. Children's choir will rehearse ning service, 7:30 p. m prayer at 4:15 p. m.; junior choir at 7:30 service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.; and senior choir at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Catechism classes will be held at Mission Series 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish

house of Trinity Lutheran church. Council of administration of Cal-

Boy Scouts of Calvary EUB Fidelis Chorus, directed by Clar. church troop 121 will meet in the ence Radcliffe, will sing an anthem. church basement at 7 p. m. Mon- consist of morning and evening ser-

> Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will rehearse in the church at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Midweek prayer service of the Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the missions. He has been successful church basement at 7:30 p. m. Wed- in a number of neighboring

|Communion and sermon, 10:30

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Forrest Rinehart, superintendent; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a m BYPU at 6:30 p m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

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Truity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. George Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Reute 58 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard. superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., heodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. St .Joseph's Catholie Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. Church of the Brethres

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m.

Scheduled Here

The Rev. Thomas P. Corrigan A youth rally will be observed vary EUB church will meet at 7 will conduct a mission series in Circleville's St. Joseph's church beginning Sunday. The evening service will start at 7:30 p. m. and will vices every day during the week. Exact time of the services will be announced later.

> Morning devotion will consist of mass and instruction, all of which will not last more than 45 minutes. Father Corrigan is a member of the Vincentia order of priests and is especially trained to conduct

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Jehovah, had heard the captive Israel-

ites' cries in Egypt, and was sending him

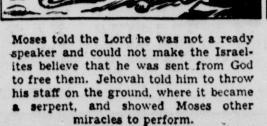
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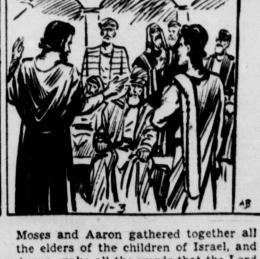








go to Egypt, and his brother, Aaron, would meet him in the wilderness, and he would be Jehovah's voice. Moses and Aaron met, and Moses told Aaron all that the Lord had said.



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institution since 1928 with thou- the URC building include Jewish, am" Martin of Birmingham, Ala., sands of Catholic, Protestant and Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Con. Mrs. Earl (Mary), Edwards of Jewish students joining hands in gregationalist, Methodist, Presby- Laurelville Route 1, Eugene of Oakterian, Baptist, Disciple, Mormon land, Paul of Adelphi and Samuel

The building is operated on a children. \$50,000-a-year budget to which movie notables and leaders in Los

cards are presented students. It is Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Ed. Fethoptional for the student to fill out erolf, Mrs. Jean Shupe and Mrs. and indicate his religion. The cards Phillip Dresbach. Refreshments then go to the proper faith in the were served to 12 members and 6

Five out of 11 students do not choose to sign the cards and it is The Laurelville Less Aimes met these five who become the target Thursday evening at the home of of the URC as a whole in an at- Mrs. Carl Suackhamer of near Lotempt to get the disinterested into gan. Contests won by Mrs. Mervin a faith of some kind or other.

Good Literature Calvary Church

Foster got his hearing in Los An- "Good Literature Sunday" is the geles at a time when the univer- theme for worship service this Sunsity campus was to be moved to day in Calvary Evangelical United Mrs. Tusing Rose and Mrs. Ray-

groups were alarmed at the It is a day when emphasis thought of buying new property and throughout the denomination is they seized on Foster's idea to upon the reading of good literature

in the homes. The groups united and Thomas S. In preparation for this Sunday, Evans, a layman, was hired to the members of the congregation groups into the University Relig- and folder presenting the literature ious Conference as it is known to- of the EUB church. Also this is the day. With him from New York time during the year when subcame his secretary, Adaline C. scriptions are received for the de-

secretary of the conference upon In continuing his message upon Evans' death several years ago. the theme "Christ Calls," the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Col- Is 'Inviolate' Miss Guenther, a blue-eyed, in- James A. Herbst will preach upon umbus were Saturday guests of ROME, Nov. 3-Pope Pius XII telligent woman who speaks with the subject, "Christ Calls Us To Mrs. Jean Shu

century ago the major religious The children's department of the Mr. and Mrs. Jean Parker and groups figured that they were get- church will share in the morning son, David of Whisler and Mr. and Congress of Catholic Women Obting nowhere in presenting religion services and the pastor will have a Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday stetricians, the pope said that "it to students. They could not present special message for them. A spe- guests of Mrs. Mildred Bigham. religious programs in the public cial musical number will be sung schools. In colleges the groups by the Christian Caroler's Choir. It

Miss Guenther speaks with en- J. A. Herbst and accompanied by gins. thusiasm of the going project from Mrs. Richard Crawford. Dale Dethe corner desk of a sun-lit office Long, Sunday school superintendent Hamilton were Saturday guests of an innocent human being lined with scores of pictures of will assist the pastor in the wor- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

ference serves as a common meet- attended at least one year of Sun- and Mrs. Paul Armstrong. ing ground for all creeds. It is only day school without an absence have

er, Sharon Sharrett, Rose Hildenbrand, Jon Sharrett, Tom Shar-

Salem church is a small country A sermon entitled, "Evidences of church with 80 members, located John DeHa"en and sister, Mrs. a Dead Faith" is to be presented east of Meade on the Whisler road. Mattie Smith returned home last by the Rev. George Troutman. It It was built in 1855. Pastor of the week. Both were patients in the Mt. way, Raymond Massey and others is based on a text from the Epistle church is the Rev. Charles B. Elk- Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

service for infants will be observed. Local Catholics

ing The Lord" and "God of Na- calr equiem high mass next Tuesday in St. Joseph's cathedral, Col-

Jehovah, had heard the captive Israel- his staff on the ground, where it became

Laurelville

The Golden anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Charles Strous was celebrated Sunday at their home in WESTWOOD, Cal., Nov. 3-Ten that Democracy will be immeasur- Laurelville. A family dinner at noon was followed by open house from 3 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Strous. church. They have two daughters D. of Chillicothe and eight grand-

> The Past Chief Club met Tues-Angeles-Hollywood business life day evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Poling with Mrs. Eddie Boe-At the time of school opening, cher assisting. Contests won by visitors.

McClelland, Mrs. Marcellus Young, Mrs. Dow West and Miss Margaret Chilcote. Refreshments were served to 11 members.

The Laurel Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frieda Lappen with Mrs. Ray Poling assisting. Devotionals reading 103 Psalm and Prayer by Mrs. Lappen. Contests won by Mrs. Darley West, mond Hedges. Refreshments were served to 11 members and 1 visitor, Mrs. Pearl Allen.

Mrs. Jean Shupe and Mrs. Daisy Strous were Thursday until Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Delong of Colerain.

Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michel were Wednesday guests of Mr.

Mrs. Hobert Tisdale and family to suppress (kill) a newborn child of near Chillicothe were Thursday or infant before birth." They will be directed by Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wig-

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Burton of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Campbell.

through groups working together been rewarded with merit bars and breckenridge, Kentucky, is home wholesomeness of maternity as a tion of Fern Wise and Fred Brown.

Boy Scouts of Calvary EUB on a furlough visiting his parents cornerstone of marriage. Receiving the special a wards Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weaver. He will were Jim Harral, Charles Baldos- return Nov. 8 to Seattle, Washington for overseas.

rett, Ronald Sharett, Mary Baldos- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tatman of To Back Religion er, Joyce Baldoser, Betty Baldos- Washington C. H. and Mrs. Ida er, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Ned Defenbaugh were Sunday guests of In Life Drive Services in Trinity Lutheran Baldoser, Earl Hildenbrand and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tatman of near Eagle Mills

Miss Violet Armstrong has been sectarian Religion In American Life home from her school duties the campaign for November, 1951. past two weeks due to the serious | The networks carrying the broadillness of her father, Mr. Harley cast are: ABC, CBS, MBS and services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Armstron_b

turbo-jet aircraft engines.

on a recent cross-country flight, to him.

size of the Air Force."

At first, Brig. Gen. Augustus F. intangibles, he admitted, which education to feed that idealism." good and bad airman.

heroes of World War I and II were held. "clean-living, religious and not vul- The chaplains expected not more gar in their speech."

York when the 328th Infantry was confidence of the men. World War II.

sis on the home bases. In the Air Saginaw, Mich. Force, each base is considered a

the liaison officer.

The chaplain's best work, how- tions.

provide a valid reason for the di-

Even when the saving of a mo-

The pontiff emphasized that it is

the killing of an infant is illicit.

Four Networks

work broadcast at 11:15 p. m. Sun-

Dulles, Ridgway and others par-

of the nation's power.

his choice.

the community.

ever, is with the individual air- In Churches

Central Press Correspondent | man. Only twice is it compulsory WASHINGTON - Wanted: 200 for the new arrival "to see the more chaplains in the Air Force. chaplain." First, when he is in-That's what the four Air Force ducted. Second, when he arrives at chaplains told this correspondent his first base. After that it's up

That many are needed to supply The great majority sooner or the "spiritual leadership in com- later . . . seek the chaplain, the | daily. parable strength to the expanding only officer whom he can see at any time. No matter what his A C-47 is a slow moving plane trouble may be . . . marriage to a and the distance from Bolling Japanese girl, worry about sickness Field on the Potomac to Interna- at home, inability to get on with tional Airport in Los Angeles is the other men in his outfit . . . his chaplain will listen.

Gearhard, who is No. 2 ranking THIS BRINGS the chaplain close chaplain in the Air Force, was re- to finding out what manner of men luctant to be interviewed because are to be found in our Air Force. his branch of the service "deals in This is the consensus: "He's an intangibles." However, it is the idealist but he lacks the spiritual

make the difference between a To fill that gap, an experiment was tried at Samson Air Force The general, who calls Milwau- Base in New York. On the "free" kee "home." likes to remind the Thursday evening an interdenomnew airmen that the most famous inational instruction session was

than a handful to respond. However, the place was filled week SGT. ALVIN YORK of Tennes- after week. The young men asked see and Maj. Richard I. Bong of about immortality, faith, God and Wisconsin were "two of my boys." got answers in simple soldier-talk Neither were of the Catholic faith language. For the chaplains must of the general who served with be "regular fellows" to get the

fighting in World War I in France | The three other chaplains travel- room. and with Bong when he was giving ing with the general were of the new meaning to bravery with the Catholic faith, too. They were: Lt. Fifth Air Force in New Guinea in Col. Constantine E. Zielinski of Holyoke, Mass.; retired Col. Pat-In this new emergency, the chap- rick C. Nolan of Jacksonville, Fla., lain's role has shifted its empha- and Col. Alphonse B. Slivinski of

They made clear the Air Force 'can not recruit chaplains" in the More effort is made to fit the same manner as other recruiting men on the base into the nearby is done. The churches readily recommunity. Churches and clubs spond, however. Representation, are marshalled into offering and incidentally, is based proportionextending "something to do" in ately on the official church census, town at night. Airmen are taken so there are 30 per cent Catholics, "home to dinner." The chaplain is 67 per cent Protestants and the rest come from other denomina-

Pope Reaffirms Sermon Theme and Mrs. Forest Kreisel of Kings. Stand That Life Is Readied In 1st EUB Church

based upon the theme "Christ church's stand that life is inviolate. Addressing the delegates to the Calls to Commitment-To Be Quiet-Hearted" will be delivered Sunday Lutheran church will have an all. and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses,

is against nautral and divine law- EUB church. The sermon will be on "Be Still be served. and Know That I Am God," based He added that no medical, social, on text from Isaiah 6:1 and John All three choirs of Trinity Luth- Austin Davis, superintendent; eugenic or moral "indication" can 1:8-10.

ed Brethren church will be held p. m. in the service center. ther's life is concerned, he said, Children's classes will meet in

the lounges during the morning, against natural and divine law to while older classes will be united Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooley of suppress those with physical and with the adults during unified

He urged the midwives to com- during the service by the young p. m. Sunday. Bob Weaver of the Army from bat contraception and preach people of the church, under direc-Fidelis Chorus, directed by Clar- church troop 121 will meet in the

ence Radcliffe, will sing an anthem. church basement at 7 p. m. Mon- consist of morning and evening serentitled "I Shall Not Want," fea- day. turing a quartet consisting of Phyllis Hawkes, Ruth Styers, Pat Wellington and Virginia Wise.

'Have Thine Own Way, Lord' and NEW YORK, Nov. 3-A four net- "Open My Eyes That I May See."

day will present John Foster Dulles, General Matthew B. Ridg- Final Revival in a 15-minute "kick-off" program Service Is Due to mark the opening of the non For Nazarenes

Last in a series of special revival Sunday in Circleville's Church of

ticipating in the broadcast will base | Ending their two-week campaign their messages on the critical need during the service will be the Rev. for all Americans to join in and Mrs. Eddy Burnem. The couple Mrs. Dartha Harmon spent the strengthening the spiritual forces also will direct worship services at week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold which are the fundamental source 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Sunday chool will begin at 9:30, They will urge everyone to share directed by Superintendent Jack in the Religion In American Life Mumaw. Lesson theme will be About 7,000 different tools are re- campaign by attending and sup- "God Reveals Himself To Moses."

to meet at 6:45 p. m.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Schedule Of Meetings

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon, 11 a m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Festimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service. 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service. 9:30 a. m; evening worship. 7:30 p. ra. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.;

Church Briefs

Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the choir

Loyal Daughter Class of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

Wednesday activities in First EUB church will include Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.; and adult choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.

Ladies Aid-Service Circles of First EUB church will have its annual turkey supper at 5 p. m. Thursday in the service center. Dinner will be served until 7 p. m. Hilyard. superIntendent; wor-

Adult instruction class will continue at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Von Bora Society of Trinity Luth- worship service. 10:30 a. m. eran church will meet at 7:30 p. m.

by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in First day meeting Tuesday in the 7:30 a.m. church. A covered dish dinner will

Due to the installation of a day. Children's choir will rehearse ning service, 7:30 p. m prayer Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Golden of rect and deliberate doing away of heating plant, worship service at 4:15 p. m.; junior choir at 7:30 service and Bible study, 7:30 Sunday in First Evangelical Unit- p. m.; and senior choir at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Catechism classes will be held at Mission Series 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church.

Council of administration of Cal- The Rev. Thomas P. Corrigan A youth rally will be observed vary EUB church will meet at 7 will conduct a mission series in Cir-

> Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will rehearse in

Hymns for the service will be the church at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday. Midweek prayer service of the will not last more than 45 minutes. Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Communion and sermon, 10:30 Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Worship service 11 a m .; Pray-

er meeting 8 p. m. Thursday. Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Forrest Rinehart, superintendent: worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting

at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a m BYPU at 6:30 p m.; evening

worship at 7:30 p. m. Triulty Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship serv-

ice 10:15 a. m. Church of the Nazarene Rev. D E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. George Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 58 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p m.

Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl ship service, 10:30 a. m. Presbyterian Church

First Methodist Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; St .Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a m. eran church will rehearse Thurs- worship service, 10:30 a. m. Eve-

Scheduled Here

cleville's St. Joseph's church beginning Sunday. The evening service will start at 7:30 p. m. and will vices every day during the week. Exact time of the services will be

announced later. Morning devotion will consist of mass and instruction, all of which

Father Corrigan is a member of the Vincentia order of priests and Youth Fellowship of Calvary is especially trained to conduct EUB church will meet in the missions. He has been successful church basement at 7:30 p. m. Wed- in a number of neighboring parishes



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God Reveals Himself to Moses

Moses led his father-in-law's flock to

Mount Horeb. There he saw a bush that

flamed but did not burn. God spoke to

him out of the bush, telling him that He.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Moses told the Lord he was not a ready

speaker and could not make the Israel-

ites believe that he was sent from God

to free them. Jehovah told him to throw

Scripture-Exodus 3-4.



take His mission, the Lord told him to

Angered at Moses' reluctance to under- Moses and Aaron gathered together all the elders of the children of Israel, and Aaron spake all the words that the Lord had spoken unto Moses and showed them he would be Jehovah's voice. Moses and the miracles. They believed him and

ites' cries in Egypt, and was sending him a serpent, and showed Moses other Aaron met, and Moses told Aaron all bowed their heads and worshipped. to set them free. MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 3:15.

go to Egypt, and his brother, Aaron, would meet him in the wilderness, and

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UNHAPPY MARINES

good reason for it.

fought all through World War II. It discov- age to Congress on the subject: were being wasted.

ment of Defense of a "chair corps" com- The interesting political events now in proposed of enough able-bodied men to form gress in these states, as well as a just rea division of combat troops but still on gard to our commercial interests have in assignment to clerical duty.

In the judgment of the committee, much ly expedient." of the restlessness among members of this "once proud corps" is attributable to the fact they lack an outlet for their "gripes." It recommends, therefore, the establishment of a system through which enlisted personnel may have a free right to register grievances without fear of reprisal.

As a complementary measure and as a means perhaps of reducing the number of grievances, the committee suggests inauguration of a more effective troop information program which will keep enlisted men acquinted with Marine Corps policy and its effect on them as individuals.

From the average citizen the reaction to these revelations is likely to be that something out to be done by somebody. The situation is one which must not be allowed to go uncorrected.

TOTAL ECLIPSES

next February to observe a total eclipse of of our diplomatic intercourse. Thus far the the sun calculated to last for three min- new relation then established has proved utes. The United States Navy is particular- pleasant and beneficial." ly interested in the phenomenon to further | A major factor in the discontinuance of certain studies relating to navigational and this representation was the unwillingness other problems.

observe numerous total political eclipses An ambassador or a minister resident in a in the United States next year. A tide of foreign country is, by the law of nations, votes will come between aspirants and the permitted to worship in his own private shining offices they seek, obscuring the chapel. But this had become difficult in lovely prospect forever. This will happen Rome. Rufus L. King, our minister, wrote scores of times in the primaries, in the to Secretary of State Seward: conventions and in the general elections. "It has not unfrequently occurred that ed Saturday evening in her East

tion of the Ship of State.

Official Washington consumes 225,000 cups of coffee every day, according to a A doctor says babies sleep too much. Has report, thus driving up the cost of coffee he had much experience with them around

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

No matter whether one favors or opposes American diplomatic representation at the Vatican, it must be obvious that nothing can be gained by indecorous conduct in our relations with the Pope.

Nothing can be gained by the United States, nor does it strengthen Christianity in this era of a Marxian onslaught on the religions of God that so important a matter should be used to divert the attention from corruption in the internal revenue of-

Surely President Truman knew that Congress was adjourning when he sent Gen. Mark Clark's nomination to the Senate; everybody else knew that. Why then throw

The United States has had relations with the Vatican since 1797 when John B. Sar-THE United States Marine Corps is about tori, though only a consul, was granted dipthe last place most Americans would ex- lomatic courtesies. At that time, the papal pect to find a morale problem. Yet it's states were an extensive area in Italy. present and, according to a Senate subcom- some 16,000 square miles as compared with mittee investigating committee, there is 109 square miles today. However, it would seem from our best religious history, While not saying so in writing, the com- "Church and State in the United States." mittee seems to sympathize with the Ma- by Anson Phelps Stokes, that representarines who have been complaining a bout tion was opposed and faded as an issue unbeing recalled to service after having til 1847 when President Polk sent a mess-

ered both money and human resources "The secretary of state has submitted an estimate to defray the expense of opening It reported the existence in the Depart- diplomatic relations with the papal states. my opinion rendered such a measure high-

> The consensus of opinion at that time was that whereas it would benefit this country to be represented at the Vatican politically, it would not be right to have representation to the pope as head of a church. The House of Representatives, in which there were only two Roman Catholic members, voted in favor of providing funds 137 to 15. The Senate also passed the measure and Jacob L. Martin, a convert to Catholicism, was appointed the first charge d-af-

William H. Seward, secretary of state, in 1862, wrote to Richard M. Blatchford, U. S. minister to the papal states:

"It was under these circumstances that this government, in 1848, wisely determined that while it maintained representatives in the capitals of every other civilized state, and even at the capitals of many semi-civilized states which reject the whole Christian religion, it was neither wise nor THE U. S. will send experts to Egypt necessary to exclude Rome from the circle

of the papal authorities to permit Protes- South Scioto street, entertained If the experts will stay home, they will tant worship outside the legation grounds.

Such total eclipses at home may not the congregation, worshipping under the Main street home with a miscelhave much to do with the navigational minister's roof, has reached the number Martha Jane Paul. problems of the Navy, but they will have of two hundred and fifty, or three hundred; a heavy bearing on the shoals, tides, snags and more than once has been much larger and other hazards which affect the naviga- than could be accommodated in the apartments provided."

(Continued on Page Seven)

a settlement.



When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowan asked Dr. Molile Brooks, his lovely coworker at Boone Hospital Group, to marry him, she turned him down flat. Foe smug at him. "Your landlady is a wonderful woman, you know."

to make a good husband she thought. So she centered her interest on the new young red-naired Resident Surgeon, Dr. Peter Shepherd, who had much to learn. When Mabile was suddenly stricken with abdomi-ral pains, Shepherd attended her at Boone. Influenced by the evil whisperings of Clara Wayne, his landlady. Peter unfortunately made certain tests on Mollie, and although you.' these proved negative, they nevertheless gave rise to ugly gossip. Outraged by this indignity, Dr. Cowan decides to teach Shepscared to death.' nerd a lesson in professional ctaics, one be won't forget. At a staff meeting, ne ridicules Shepherd with withering scorn. Humiliated and contrite for having needed Clara Wayne, Peter calls on Molile Brooks to apologize. She receives him graciously. For all his mistakes, she likes this naive young man.

CHAPTER ELEVEN "I ENVY you your wonderful

"Well-one is good with children-or not."

"I know that. But their parents are quite a different matter." "Oh, dear, yes!" laughed Mollie. call, and with whom he could Oh, me, I hope you aren't the kind She looked alertly at Peter. "Did spend a pleasant hour.

the parents of my little darlings give you trouble?" "Quite a bit. They were exceedingly suspicious of me as a sub-

"I know, but that's a course all young doctors run." "Did you have to?"

"A woman?" He nodded. "I reckon." He finknow, not wanting me to adjust Johnny's weights, or to take off young doctor, I think, to get over he intended to do? the notion that I was on trial before my patients and their fam-

"But you were on trial. Are." -once it came through to me that sweets, either." the patients were ready to look I'd give them a chance-"

learning mind. come something of a doctor ..."

very good doctor," said Mollie as earnestly as he had spoken. "You drink?" she asked brightly. seem to have your own gift for patient-relationship."

"Well, I like people-" "That's what it takes."

"Did he specify those things?" cause I owed her an apology." "I guess he did. He's pretty fast on his feet, you know. Sort of better?" whizzes past a country boy like to be too scientific on one hand, which cleared up quickly. We don't he had hoped, but inertia was not and not too receptive to gossip on know what caused it, except that the cause.

FIVE YEARS AGO

will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in

the home of Mrs. Willison Leist,

Miss Regina Thornton entertain-

laneous shower in honor of Miss

TEN YEARS AGO

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employed Harry Riffle, East High

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason and

children, Gary and Dianne of

Watt street, will leave Thursday

for the West where Mrs. Mason and the children will spend the

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

Tuscon, Ariz,

"I?" Now Clara was listening, what he told you." She smiled up innocent, shocked . . "You," said Peter hardily. "And that's what I'm trying to tell you

"Yes. But she talks too much. And so do I, I'm afraid. I've tired that women-unmarried ones, es-"Oh, no! I'm quite well again. asked Clara, wide-eyed.

And it was kind of you to come." "You don't know the nerve it took!" he said fervently. "I was "Goodness! What did you ex-

pect me to do or say?' He laughed. "I don't really know. I certainly didn't expect to trouble, but I can't see how I'm spend a pleasant evening here,

nor to have you act as if this

were just any call on any girl." This last remark really pleased patient-relationship, Peter told her. She couldn't have said why. She knew, but she would have found it difficult to put into words, that she was pleased to be considered a normal girl on whom this attractive young man could

> She liked Peter Shepherd. And Peter liked Mollie. Her patient!" kindness to him increased his remorse to the extend that, on reaching his own house, he marched up Peter got up and went out of the stairs and into Clara Wayne's living room with considerable fire

in his golden eyes. Clara was crotcheting something elaborte in purple and white ished his drink, and set the glass thread and finished a certain stitch down, his pleasant face thought- before looking up at the indignant ful. "Their attitude was a special young man. "What are you so upjolt to me," he confessed. "You set about?" she asked pleasantly. "Here-have some fudge

"No! I mean-no, thank you, Mary's cast-because it had taken | Mrs. Wayne. I-" How could be me a while longer than the average eat her candy and tell her off as

"I know," she said brightly. can smell it on you. My husband wasn't anything like a drinker, but sometimes when he was tired and "Oh, yes, but they don't know I had got his feet wet, he would am. Once I began to realize- drink a little whisky to warm him, after that while it took, you know and then he wouldn't ever eat

"Oh, flick!" Peter took a square up to me and would trust me if of fudge and ate it, biting upon a nut shell which somehow added "What sort of chance?" asked to the business of deflating his Mollie quickly. She liked this in- anger. Because Clara could apolotimate contact with a fresh and gize about that and go on about how difficult it was to get all of Why, by being trustworthy." the shell out of black walnuts. By He laughed a little. "That's pretty the time she had finished, Peter corny, isn't it? But once I real- must think a bit before he could ized those things, I began to be- state his accusation and his suggestion that she not "start things "I think you'll probably be a about people like Dr. Brooks." "Oh, is that where you had your

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wife, they supposed she knew,

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assignment to clerical duty.

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As a complementary measure and as a means perhaps of reducing the number of grievances, the committee suggests inauguration of a more effective troop information program which will keep enlisted men quinted with Marine Corps policy and its effect on them as individuals.

From the average citizen the reaction to these revelations is likely to be that somethis government, in 1848, wisely determinthing out to be done by somebody. The situation is one which must not be allowed to go uncorrected.

TOTAL ECLIPSES

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as well as taxes.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

No matter whether one favors or opposes American diplomatic representation at the Vatican, it must be obvious that nothing can be gained by indecorous conduct in our relations with the Pope.

Nothing can be gained by the United States, nor does it strengthen Christianity in this era of a Marxian onslaught on the 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave. religions of God that so important a matnue, New York. 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit | ter should be used to divert the attention from corruption in the internal revenue of-

> Surely President Truman knew that Congress was adjourning when he sent Gen. Mark Clark's nomination to the Senate; everybody else knew that. Why then throw this bomb at us?

The United States has had relations with the Vatican since 1797 when John B. Sar-THE United States Marine Corps is about tori, though only a consul, was granted dipthe last place most Americans would ex- lomatic courtesies. At that time, the papal present and, according to a Senate subcom- some 16,000 square miles as compared with mittee investigating committee, there is 109 square miles today. However, it would seem from our best religious history, While not saying so in writing, the com- "Church and State in the United States," mittee seems to sympathize with the Ma- by Anson Phelps Stokes, that representarines who have been complaining a bout tion was opposed and faded as an issue unbeing recalled to service after having til 1847 when President Polk sent a mess-

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The consensus of opinion at that time was that whereas it would benefit this country to be represented at the Vatican politi-The House of Representatives, in which there were only two Roman Catholic members, voted in favor of providing funds 137 to 15. The Senate also passed the measure and Jacob L. Martin, a convert to Catholicism, was appointed the first charge d-af-

William H. Seward, secretary of state, in 1862, wrote to Richard M. Blatchford, U. S. minister to the papal states:

"It was under these circumstances that knowed that while it maintained representatives on his feet, you know. Sort of better?" in the capitals of every other civilized state, and even at the capitals of many semi-civilized states which reject the whole and not too receptive to gossip on know what caused it, except that the cause Christian religion, it was neither wise nor THE U. S. will send experts to Egypt necessary to exclude Rome from the circle

of the papal authorities to permit Protes- South Scioto street, entertained If the experts will stay home, they will tant worship outside the legation grounds.

conventions and in the general elections. "It has not unfrequently occurred that ed Saturday evening in her East Such total eclipses at home may not the congregation, worshipping under the Main street home with a miscel-

(Continued on Page Seven)

When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowan asked Dr. Molhe Brooks, his lovely coworker at Boone Hospital Group, to marry him, she turned him down flat. For smug to make a good husband she thought. So she centered her interest on the new young red-naired Resident Surgeon, Dr. Peter Shepherd, who had much to learn. When Millie was suddenly stricken with abdominal pains, Shepherd attended ner at Boone. Influenced by the evil whisperings of Clara Mayne, his landlady. Peter unfortunately

Wayne, his landlady, Peter unfortunately made certain tests on Mollie, and although these proved negative, they nevertheless gave rise to ugly gossip. Outraged by this indignity, Dr. Cowan decides to teach Shepherd a lesson in professional ethics, one he won't forget. At a staff meeting, ne ridicules Shepherd with withering scorn, Humiliated and contrite for having heeded Clara Wayne, Peter calls on Mollie Brooks to apologize. She receives him graciously. For all his mistakes, she likes this naive

CHAPTER ELEVEN "I ENVY you your wonderful

dren-or not."

are quite a different matter." She looked alertly at Peter. "Did spend a pleasant hour. the parents of my little darlings give you trouble?"

"Quite a bit. They were exceedingly suspicious of me as a sub-"I know, but that's a course all

young doctors run." "Did you have to?" "A woman?

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learning mind.

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Mollie considered this. And by what you suggested to me."

And it was kind of you to come." "You don't know the nerve it took!" he said fervently. "I was couldn't! Because you suggested scared to death.'

"Goodness! What did you expect me to do or say?" know. I certainly didn't expect to trouble, but I can't see how I'm

nor to have you act as if this were just any call on any girl." This last remark really pleased patient-relationship, Peter told her. She couldn't have said why. She knew, but she would have "Well-one is good with chil- found it difficult to put into words, that she was pleased to be con-"I know that. But their parents sidered a normal girl on whom this attractive young man could

> She liked Peter Shepherd. And Peter liked Mollie. Her kindness to him increased his remorse to the extend that, on reaching his own house, he marched up in his golden eyes.

Clara was crotcheting something He nodded. "I reckon." He fin- elaborte in purple and white ished his drink, and set the glass thread and finished a certain stitch down, his pleasant face thought- before looking up at the indignant ful. "Their attitude was a special young man. "What are you so upjolt to me," he confessed. "You set about?" she asked pleasantly.

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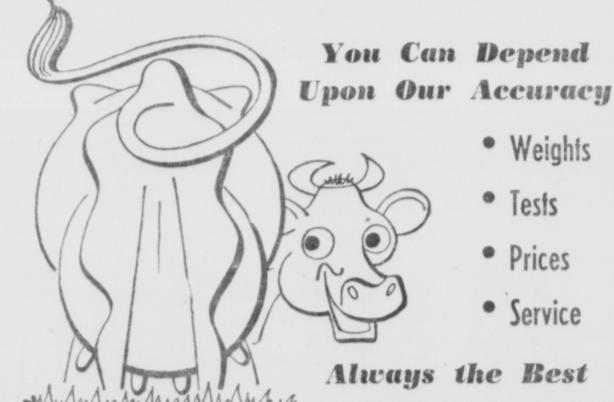
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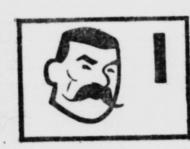
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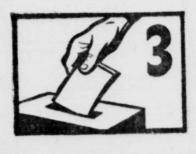
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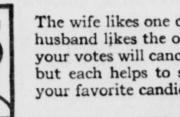


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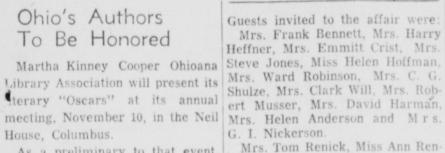
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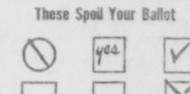


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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Harry Dumm, Plaintiff,

Leona Valentine, et al., Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20473
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of November 1951 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville to-wit:

State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows. Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Twenty Three (1623) in the Circleville Land and Improvements Company's First Addition to the City of Circleville Unio, as appears on the Plat of said Addition in the Recorders Office of Pickaway County Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to Nelson Dumm and Eva Dumm by Jacob A. Dumm by deed dated March 16th 1908 and recorded in Pickaway County. Ohio Deed Records, Volume 84 at page 528, said property is located at 219 Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio. Possession will be given within 30 days after date of sale.

Said Premises Appraised at \$8500.

Terms of Sale: 10 percent of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale.

Carl C. Leist, Attorney.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Chio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 Noon E. S. T. on Monday, November 19, 1951, and at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T. of the same day will be publicly opened and read for construction of Superstructure and Approach slabs and the surfacing of approaches thereto for Bridge No. 12 over Little Walnut Creek on East Ringgold-Northern Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all material furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the Construction and Material Specifications, of the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, in effect on October 1st 1951, and subject to the approval of the County Engineer.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the Office of the County Commissioners and the County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard forms obtainable from either the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their bid, cash or certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of their bid, made payable to said county. The five percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a written Contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local iabor in performing the work in as 1ar as possible. Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Commissioners

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing the work in as iar as possible.

This Notice to Contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O. G. C.

The awarding of this Contract is subject to all Federal requirement and regulations relative to construction materials incorporate in this project.

Wage scales as furnished the Engineer's Office, by Ohio Industrial Relations shall be paid by Contractor during the construction of this project.

tions shall be paid by Contractor during the construction of this project.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller
William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor
Clerk of the Board.

Oct. 20-27—Nov. 3-10.

Notice of Appointment
No. 16397

Estate of Mary G. Morris, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Betty J.
McGinnis whose Post Office address is
144 Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administratrix of
the Estate of Mary G. Morris, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of October, 1951.
George D. Young,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 20-27. Nov. 3.

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the office of the Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio. in the City of Circleville until 12:00 Noon EST on November 19, 1951, and at 1:30 p. m. EST of the same day will be publicly opened and read for "Furnishing and Installing new Boiler at Pickaway County Childrens Home."

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material, and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with the Industrial Commissic of Ohio "Rules for the Construction and Installation of Low Pressure Heating Boilers" and the Plans and specifications on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

Auditor.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal for ms obtainable from the Office of the County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or certified check on a solvent bank in the amount of five percent of their bid, made payable to Pickaway County. The five percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder falls or refuses to enter into a written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing the work in so far as practicable.

This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O. G. C.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Yank Ryder Cup Team Holds Big Lead In Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C., Nov. 3 -America's top professional golfers had a stranglehold on their fifth straight Ryder Cup victory today as they interrupted the international competition with Britain to relax at the Tennessee-North Carolina football game.

The United States delegation Westerville gridiron. moved into a 3-to-1 lead yesterday by winning three of four foursomes in a cold-soaking rain. After the opening kickoff, the The Britons, although still optim-

istic, faced the terrific chore of winning six of tomorrow's eight singles matches to take the cup for the first time since 1933. Although the U.S. did just that in

1949 to win, 7 to 5, after trailing in where the ball was lying in relathe foursomes, Britain's play would have to undergo a sudden sharp improvement for it to win this time. Putting told the story in yester- el. After the teams clashed, the day's play with the Americans lines were obliterated again.

proving deadly in the greens, while the Britons missed many important short and medium-length putts. U.S. Captain Sam Snead said: "We're very happy the way the matches turned out. It certainly Westervillers gained only 92.

puts us in a lot better shape for

the singles." Snead and Lloyd Mangrum down- when, in the third period, it punched Britain's John Panton and ed down to the Westerville 10-yard James Adams, 5 and 4; National stripe on a fourth down play which Open Champion Ben Hogan and missed the first down by inches. Jimmy Demaret triumphed by the The lone threat was set up by same score over Fred Daly and Fullback Dave Coffland, who bull-Ken Bousfield, and Clayton Haef- ed his way to the Westerville 19 on ner teamed with Jack Burke Jr. to three plays from the 33. Two more down Dai Rees and British Open ground plays went for no gain and

The lone British point was scored third down pass. by Art Lees, who holds course records on five British links, and Charles Ward. They defeated Henry Ransom and Ed (Porky) Oliver,

'Fix' Referee Failed To Halt College Scandal

Westerville 40. NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Former Professional Referee Sol Levy, first official to be implicated in the other fine run two plays later, but basketball fix scandal, was pointed the 11-yard spring was called back out today as a man who might have because of a penalty against the prevented the corrupting of college CHS'ers. players a year and a half ago. The 41-year-old Levy - held in

\$15,000 bail—is accused of agreeing to rig six National Basketball Association games last year for a payoff of \$3,000 from Fixer Salva
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

\$15,000 bail—is accused of agreeing as most fans had anticipated. Cir. Cleville and Westerville committed only four bobbles each during the evening of handling the slippery evening of handling the slippery lead over the invaders as the first In addition, Assistant District Atthat Levy withheld information a they battled in the snow. While the the contest. year and a half ago that would fans huddled behind heaps of blan-

> eral college games. Levy's deal with Sollazzo was to control point spreads by calling fouls and such infractions as traveling against favored teams. O'Connor said the referee was successful in only three of the contests and 1st that Sollazzo took a financial beating in the other three.

The official was dropped from Circleville 0, Westerville 0 Circleville 0, Westerville 0
Wash. C. H. 27, Bexley 0
London at Greenfield, Ppd.
Xenia Wilson at Wilmington, Ppd.
Grove City 7, Hillsboro 6
Fairborn 14, Monroe 14
St. Charles 18, Grandview 12
Delaware 52, Rosary 12
Academy 12, Mt. Sterling 0
Chilicothe 7, Lancaster 0
Columbus Central 12, East 6
Columbus Aquinas 13, North 12
Columbus West 13, Linden 0
Marion 7, South 6 the NBA's roster this season because of "unsatisfactory" work

Columbus West 13, Linden 0
Marion 7, South 6
Dublin 48, New Albany 0
Arlington 20, Dayton Kiser 19
Celina 33, Coldwater 0
Dayton Fairmont 46, Miamisburg 6
Liberty Union 31, West Jeff. 0
Wellston 26, Urbana 6
Bellefontaine 13, Marysville 13
Massillon 21, Toledo Waite 0
Hamilton 14, Toledo Libbey 13
Toledo Catholic 39, Woodward 25
Zanesville 40, Marietta 0
Tiffin 40, Kenton 12
Piqua 60, Oakwood 7
Bowling Green 19, Fostoria 13 Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsmen's Club has received the latest motion picture on fishing in Ohio compiled by the conservation department. Piqua 60, Oakwood 7
Bowling Green 19, Fostoria 13
Upper Sandusky 14, Shelby 6
Middletown 33, Alliance 21
Mansfield 32, Canton McKinley 0
Belvue 26, Bucyrus 6
Wooster 33, Mt. Vernon 0
Forest 42, Ada 0
Lima South 38, Defiance 9

Bob Wolf, secretary to the sportsmen's group, said the new film is supposed to be of about a half-hour length, depicting various fishing scenes along Ohio's lakes a.n d streams.

the first groups in the state to receive the new film for showing. The picture will be presented during the next meeting of the organization at 8 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, including the brothers and sisters of Eva Josephine Ehrick, if living, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the deceased brothers and sisters of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, all of whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1951, the plaintiff, Don C. Patterson, as administrator of the estate of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause number 16276, in said Court, for the sale of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

real estate in said petition described, lo-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Hocking and in the Township of Salt Creek and being the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Number Nineteen (19), Township Number Eleven (11), Range Number Nineteen (19), containing forty-six (46) acres, more or less; being the same premises conveyed by the heirs of Miles Rodgers, deceased, to Sarah Rodgers and Leman Rodgers, May 24, 1919.

Eva Josephine Ehrick acquired title by deed from Leman Rodgers and Ina G. Rodgers, August 13, 1925. Said deed is recorded in Vol. 59, Page 331, Record of Deeds, Hocking County, Ohio.

Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for an order to sell said real estate to pay the debts of said decedent and for other equired to answer said petition on or before the first day of December, 1951, or judgment will be taken against them.

Don C. Patterson

Administrator of the Estate of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, Plaintiff.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

Battle To Scoreless Tie The wind blew, the snow flew, cancelled because of the snow.

tured into the stands Friday night appear. to watch the Circleville Tigers and Tiger footballers will begin Mon-Westerville Wildcats battle to a day to ready themselves for their scorless tie on the snow-clogged most important match of the season-the final game of the year scheduled for Friday night against Both teams went into the con-

Washington C.H. test with impressive records. Winner of next Friday's encounter will be the 1951 South Central only accurate account of the ac-Ohio League champions, a title tivities on the field was that the Tiger teams have held during the last three seasons chiefly for their Yard lines were obscured. Offiwins over the Washington Blue cials confessed they were unable to make an accurate judgment of

BOTH TEAMS have identical records of three wins in as many league starts this season.

prior to the game with a snowshov-While Circleville was battling to a 0-0 tie Friday night, the Washing ton team posted a 27-0 win over Bexley. CIRCLEVILLE fared slightly Lineups and statistics of the Cir-

better than the Wildcats during the cleville-Westerville match follows: contest, picking up a total of 105 Circleville yards from scrimmage while the

Ends-J. Cook, Johnson. Tackles - Gillis, (Capt.), Brown, And Circleville posed the only real scoring threat of the game

Tackles — Gillis, (Capt.), Brown,
Jones, Arledge.
Guards—Cockrell, C. Cook.
Center—Heine.
Quarterback—Rooney.
Halfbacks—Pritchard, Hill, Davis.
Fullbacks — Coffland, Bennington, Strawser.

Westerville

Westerville
Ends-Morris, Townsend, Yaeger,
Tackles-Beum, Kuhn, Hanley,
Guards-Gallogly, Hudson, Bell,
Centers-Sanford, Edwards,
Quarterbacks-Miller, Reeves,
Halfbacks-Loar, Burwell, Smith,
Fullbacks-Stratton, Beal,
Statistics
Not Gain from scrimmage - Circ

down Dai Rees and British Open
Titleholder Max Faulkner, 5 and 3.

Circleville failed to connect on a

Circleville failed to connect on a

The land British point was according to third down pass.

Statistics

Net Gain from scrimmage — Circleville, 105 yards; Westerville, 92 yards.

First Downs—Circleville, 5; Westerille, 6.
Passes completed — By Circleville, one; by Westerville, none.
Passes intercepted—By Circleville, 1;

y Westerville, 0. Fumbles—By Circleville, 4; by West erville, 4.
Own fumbles recovered—By Circle ville, 3; by Westerville, 1.
Opponent's fumbles recovered — By
Circleville, 3; by Westerville, 1.
Penalties—Against Circleville, 2 for
20 yards; against Westerville, 1 for 5 yards.
Officials—Barrick, Evans, Buchanan.
Scoring by quarters:

Jackson Opens Cage Season Absorbing Loss

Jackson Wildcat cagers were FUMBLES WERE common durhanded a narrow 39-35 defeat by ining the encounter, but not so much

A tribute to both teams during quarter ended, but trailed the vistorney Vincent O'Connor charged the game was the way in which itors throughout the remainder of Bloomingburg rallied to a 23-19

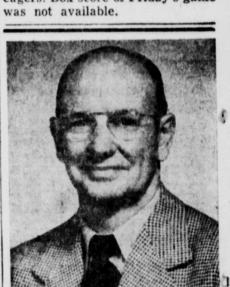
have prevented the fixing of sev- kets, the gridders were rolling in halftime lead and posted a 33-32 the snow to give them their show. lead at the end of the third quar-Circleville high school's marchter before closing the books at the 39-35 count. ing band had planned earlier to

High scorers of the game were Dan and Bob Weaver of the Bloomingburg team. The brothers collected 19 points during the evening, Dan with 10 and Bob with nine.

Leading in the scoring department for the Wildcats were Rod Neff with eight points and Marion Rhoades with seven. Jackson's Wildcat reservists also

were defeated during the evening,

losing 21-9 to Bloomingburg's juniors in the opener. Next game for the Wildcats will 0 be Tuesday night, when they will play host to invading Madison Mills cagers. Box score of Friday's game



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America's top professional golfers had a stranglehold on their fifth straight Ryder Cup victory today as they interrupted the international competition with Britain to relax Ashville football game.

Yank Ryder Cup

The United States delegation Westerville gridiron. moved into a 3-to-1 lead yesterday by winning three of four foursomes in a cold-soaking rain.

The Britons, although still optimistic, faced the terrific chore of winning six of tomorrow's eight singles matches to take the cup for the first time since 1933.

have to undergo a sudden sharp improving deadly in the greens, while HURRY to make dirt scurry from rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

proving deadly in the greens, while the Britons missed many important short and medium-length putts.

short and medium-length putts. U.S. Captain Sam Snead said: more information on how to stop moth damage in your home, with Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray. Griffith Floor- matches turned out. It certainly Westervillers gained only 92.

Open Champion Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret triumphed by the same score over Fred Daly and Ken Bousfield, and Clayton Haefner teamed with Jack Burke Jr. to down Dai Rees and British Open Titleholder Max Faulkner, 5 and 3.

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Guards—Gallogly, Hudson, Bell.

Centers—Sanford, Edwards.

Quarterbacks—Miller, Reeves.

Haifbacks—Coar, Burwell, Smith.

Fullbacks—Stratton, Beal.

Statistics

Net Gain from scrimmage — Circleville, 105 yards; Westerville, 92 yards.

First Downs—Circleville, 5; Westerville, 5; Westerville, 5; Westerville, 5; Westerville

The lone British point was scored third down pass. by Art Lees, who holds course rec- Then Quarterback Jerry ords on five British links, and Rooney skirted left end to depos-Charles Ward. They defeated Hen- it the ball on the Westerville 10, ry Ransom and Ed (Porky) Oliver, scant inches away from the first

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Former Westerville 40. Professional Referee Sol Levy, The elusive halfback made an-Professional Referee Sol Levy, first official to be implicated in the other fine run two plays later, but Cage Season basketball fix scandal, was pointed out today as a man who might have out today as a man who might have CHS'ers.

the 11-yard spring was called back because of a penalty against the CHS'ers.

Absorbing Loss players a year and a half ago.

In addition, Assistant District At- A tribute to both teams during quarter ended, but trailed the vistorney Vincent O'Connor charged the game was the way in which iters throughout the remainder of that Levy withheld information a they battled in the snow. While the the contest. year and a half ago that would fans huddled behind heaps of blan- Bloomingburg rallied to a 23-19

eral college games. control point spreads by calling ing band had planned earlier to 39-35 count. fouls and such infractions as traveling against favored teams. O'Connor said the referee was successful in only three of the contests and that Sollazzo took a financial beat-

The official was dropped from Circleville 0, Westerville 0 the NBA's roster this season be- Was cause of "unsatisfactory" work

New Fishing Movie Slated For Showing

Sportsmen's Club has received the latest motion picture on fishing in Ohio compiled by the conservation

Bob Wolf, secretary to the sportsmen's group, said the new film is in supposed to be of about a half-hour length, depicting various fishing scenes along Ohio's lakes a.n d

tion at 8 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

400 HARDY SOULS ATTEND

Circleville, Westerville Battle To Scoreless Tie

The wind blew, the snow flew, cancelled because of the snow. and only about 400 hardy souls ven- Even the Wildcat band failed to tured into the stands Friday night appear. to watch the Circleville Tigers and Tiger footballers will begin Monat the Tennessee-North Carolina Westerville Wildcats battle to a day to ready themselves for their scorless tie on the snow-clogged most important match of the sea-

Both teams went into the contest with impressive records. After the opening kickoff, the only accurate account of the ac. | ter will be the 1951 South Central tivities on the field was that the Ohio League champions, a title snow was falling.

cials confessed they were unable to wins over the Washington Blue Although the U.S. did just that in make an accurate judgment of Lions. 1949 to win, 7 to 5, after trailing in where the ball was lying in rela-

the foursomes, Britain's play would tion to the sideline markers. The yard lines had been cleared provement for it to win this time. prior to the game with a snowshov-

contest, picking up a total of 105 "We're very happy the way the yards from scrimmage while the

puts us in a lot better shape for And Circleville posed the only real scoring threat of the game Snead and Lloyd Mangrum down- when, in the third period, it punched Britain's John Panton and ed down to the Westerville 10-yard James Adams, 5 and 4; National stripe on a fourth down play which

down.

Hill took the ball first on his own Scoring by quarters: 18 and slashed through left tackle for eight. On the next play he pick.

ed his way through the enemy backers-up to romp 34 yards to the

FUMBLES WERE common dur-\$15,000 bail—is accused of agreeing ing the encounter, but not so much handed a narrow 39-35 defeat by insociation games last year for a cleville and Westerville committed Friday night as they opened their

have prevented the fixing of sev- kets, the gridders were rolling in halftime lead and posted a 33-32 the snow to give them their show. lead at the end of the third quar-

make the trip to Westerville, but | High scorers of the game were

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rugs; several new table lamps; rocking chairs, stands, new house paint (white in 1 gal. cans); other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Circleville Auction House

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Ing said contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing the work in so far as practicable.

This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O. G. C.

By order of the Board of County, Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller

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Harley Mace

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Fred L. Tipton

Clerk of the Board

Oct. 20-27. Nov. 3-10.

Record of Deeds, Hocking County.

Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for an order to sell said real estate to pay the debts of said decedent and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the first day of December, 1951, or judgment will be taken against them.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Leona Valentine, et al., Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20473
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of November 1951 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville to-wit: Situated in the County of Pickaway

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows. Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Twenty Three (1623) in the Circleville Land and Improvements Company's First Addition to the City of Circleville Ohio as appears on the Plat of said Addition in the Recorders Office of Pickaway County Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to Nelson Dumm and Eva Dumm by Jacob A. Dumm by deed dated March 16th 1908 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 84 at page 528, said property is located at 219 Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio. Possession will be given within 3 days after date of sale.

Said Premises Appraised at \$8500.

after date of sale, d Premises Appraised at \$8500. ms of Sale: 10 percent of the pur-price in cash upon day of sale he balance in full upon execution lelivery of deed within 30 days af-Charles H. Radcliff, to rig six National Basketball As-Sheriff Pickaway County, C October 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

as possible.

This Notice to Contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O. G. C.

The awarding of this Contract is subject to all Federal requirement and regulations relative to construction materials incorporate in this project.

Wage scales as furnished the Engineer's Office, by Ohio Industrial Relations shall be paid by Contractor during the construction of this project.

Bob Wolf, so men's ground the project of the construction of this project.

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the construction of this project.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
John B. Keller
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Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton. County Auditor
Clerk of the Board.
Oct. 20-27—Nov. 3-10.

Notice of Appointment
No. 16397
Estate of Mary G. Morris, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Betty J.
McGinnis whose Post Office address is
144 Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary G. Morris, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of October, 1951. George D. Young. Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Oct. 20-27. Nov. 3.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

'Fix' Referee Failed To Halt College Scandal

ing in the other three.

streams. The local sports club is one of the first groups in the state to receive the new film for showing. The picture will be presented during the next meeting of the organiza-

son-the final game of the year scheduled for Friday night against

Washington C.H. Winner of next Friday's encoun-Tiger teams have held during the last three seasons chiefly for their

BOTH TEAMS have identical records of three wins in as many league starts this season.

Putting told the story in yester-day's play with the Americans lines were obliterated again.

While Circleville was battling to a 0-0 tie Friday night, the Washing ton team posted a 27-0 win over

CIRCLEVILLE fared slightly Lineups and statistics of the Cirbetter than the Wildcats during the cleville-Westerville match follows:

Circleville Ends—J. Cook, Johnson. Tackles — Gillis, (Capt.), Brown, Iones, Arledge. Guards—Cockrell, C. Cook.

Guards—Cockren, C.
Center—Heine.
Quarterback—Rooney.
Halfbacks—Pritchard, Hill, Davis.
Fullbacks — Coff l a n d, Bennington, Westerville

ville, 6.
Passes completed — By Circleville, none; by Westerville, none.
Passes intercepted—By Circleville, 1; by Westerville, 0.
Fumbles—By Circleville, 4; by Westerville, 1

erville, 4.
Own fumbles recovered—By Circleville, 3; by Westerville, 1. Halfback Paul Hill turned in a good performance during the evening, also, collecting the longest single yardage trek of the game.

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Jackson Opens

payoff of \$3,000 from Fixer Salva-tore Sollazzo.

only four bobbles each during the evening of handling the slippery

The Wildcats collected a 14-13 lead over the invaders as the first

Jackson Wildcat cagers were

Levy's deal with Sollazzo was to Circleville high school's march- ter before closing the books at the

Dan with 10 and Bob with nine. Leading in the scoring department for the Wildcats were Rod Neff with eight points and Marion Rhoades with seven.

Jackson's Wildcat reservists also

Dan and Bob Weaver of the Bloomingburg team. The brothers collect-

ed 19 points during the evening,

were defeated during the evening, losing 21-9 to Bloomingburg's juniors in the opener. Next game for the Wildcats will (be Tuesday night, when they will play host to invading Madison Mills

cagers. Box score of Friday's game



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Yesterday's Answer

40. Female

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41. One-spot

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42. At the

present

Double Overtime Win Chalked Up By Williamsport

Williamsport's Deer basketballers opened their 1951-52 court season Friday nigh' with a double overtime, sudden death 41-39 victory over invading Atlanta Red

It was the first game to be ists by a 47-15 margin. played in Williamsport's new tacular fashion.

the first stanza of the photo-finish riors and Williamsport will travel contest with a 12-6 lead over the Box score of Friday's double Raiders.

Atlanta swarmed back in a lov scoring second period, however trailing by only an 18-17 marg at halftime. Both teams fought earn 29 points at the three-quarter mark, and then the game went in vovertime when both teams ende ir a dead heat at 39-all as the finsecond of play ticked off.

IN THE FIRST overtime, W the hoop. The Deers never lost possession of the ball. They never

4 0 4

povertime, the Deers again took the tipoff and made an attempt to work the ball in for a sure shot, which

In the second, "sudden death"

Wardell flipped a long shot over the heads of the Raiders

The ball stripped the netting. Williamsport won 41-39.

High-scoring honors in the contest were won by Atlanta's Harley Evans, who bucketed 13 counters, while Ronnie James, a sophomore, led scoring for Williamsport with 10.

In the preliminary tilt, Williamsport's reserves made the evening complete for the home fans by walloping the invading Raider reserv-

Next games for both the Deers gymnasium, and the Deers made and Raiders will be next Friday the dedication ceremony in spec-night, when the Pickaway County basketball League opens. Atlanta Williamsport opened strongly in will play host to Saltcreek's War-

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Williamsport 41, Atlanta 39 would mean the victory.

After having the ball in possession about two minutes, the Deers gave up trying to work in through Atlanta's rigid defensive and John

Williamsport 41, Atlanta 39
Bloomingburg 39, Jackson 35
New Holland 37, Good Hope 28
Belfast 43, Fairfield 31
Lynchburg 50, Buford 41
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SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-	W-C Channel 1450—WHKC-6		BNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Gabby Hayes	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	To Be Ann.	To Be Ann.
Super Circus	Super Circus	WTVN	Super Circus	Super Circus
You Asked	You Asked	WBNS-TV	OSU Football	OSU Football
6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Hopalong	Hopalong	WLW-C	Hopalong	Hopalong
Family Hour	Family Hour	WTVN	Family Hour	Family Hour
Hollywood Op.	Hollywood Op.	WBNS-TV	Star of Family	Star of Family
7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Chesterfield	Chesterfield	WLW-C	Mr. Bobbin	Mr. Bobbin
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Gene Autry	Gene Autry	WBNS-TV	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
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Jack Benny	Jack Benny	WBNS	Amos, Andy	Amos, Andy
Crime F'ters	Crime F'ters	WHKC	Peter Salem	Peter Salem
8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	WLW-C	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
Adm. Free	Adm. Free	WTVN	Adm. Free	Adm. Free
Toast of Town	Toast of Town	WBNS-TV	Toast of Town	Toast of Town
Harris, Faye	Harris, Faye	WLW	Theater	Theater
Mario Lanza	Mario Lanza	WBNS	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt
Hidden Truth	Hidden Truth	WHKC	N'western	Review Stand
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Crossword Puzzle

DOWN ACROSS 1. Skin better mark 2. Not asleep 5. Kettles 9. Arbor 10. Subside 12.Sultan's decree

15. Pig

state

17. Teeters

22. Famous

modern

23. Army Corps

(abbr.)

(sym.)

30. Electrified

particle

25. Like a fad

27. Erbium

28. Cripple

31. Lever

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38. Trouble

29. Codifier

43. Ring-shaped

44. Removed, as the core

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45. Bodies of

46. Female

water

sheep

41. Corner

32. Holds in

honor

measure 37. Exclama-

painter

20. Mend

21. Grow

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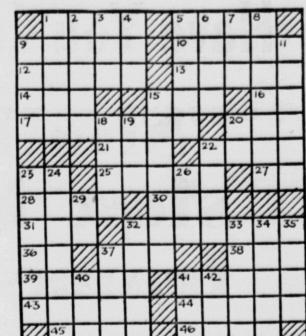
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The Browns left Cleveland plement of players and only one doubtful starter for Sunday's con-

Bob Gaudio, offensive guard who of play in the opener, never losing has a troublesome right shoulder. will accompany the team but may E Good Hope rebounded in the sec- not see action. In the event he is ond stanza with its only serious sidelined, his post will be filled by threat as it whittled the New Hol- Alex Agase, veteran defensive line-

Kenneth Kirk and Ted Vincent Marino Defends **World Fly Title**

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Farmers Getting 49 Cents Of Food Dollar

riculture Department predicted to- but apple growers are lucky to get flag, courts, postal service, curren nel behind the Iron Curtain to the day that farmers will get about 49 40 cents. cents of every food dollar the con- Processed foods give the farm- a temporal ruler. Also, the Vatican er Catholic nor Protestant favors sumer spends in 1952.

will help account for part of the re- and 16 cents for white bread. maining 51 cents.

fifty-fifty with farmers and the about 80.

marketing and processing indus-In 1933, the farmer's share dropped to 32 cents, and in 1945 it rose

to a peak of 54 cents. However, farmers have received less than 50 cents of the consumer dollar in every year since 1918, except for the period between 1943

After the 1945 record high the to 48 cents in 1948, and then fell General Clark to it, except that sharply in 1949 and 1950.

cent level again. These statistics, however, give

picture. Some farmers receive a personal compensation, the matter rather high share of the consumer did not come before the Congress. dollar, while others get very little. Taylor was not an official of this

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-The Ag- 54 cents of every consumer dollar, Vatican is a state with its own

er an even smaller share; 25 cents does represent the most militant that. Department economists say high- for canned peas, 19 cents for can- and effective moral force in Euro- The issue now goes into the 1952 er labor and transportation costs ned peaches, 24 cents for ice cream pean affairs,

splitting their food dollar almost ages about 45 pounds; a man's dor to the Vatican on the grounds man has again proved his genius

Sokolsky's These Days

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In 1867, Congress refused to appropriate further funds and thus, during 1939. President Roosevelt Just before the Korean outbreak appointed Myron C. Taylor to this last June farmers were getting a post as the "personal representa-February they were up to the 51 States of America to his holiness, Pope Pius XII."

As this position did not exist in only a rough idea of the total farm law and as Taylor served without A farmer gets 75 cents of the government. His appointment in food dollar for choice beef and a this manner was a subterfuge.

The question of such representa-Chicken producers receive about tion is indeed a vexed one. The

of a good listening post is a shame- at sly devices.

New Insoles May Add Life

To GI Shoes CINCINNATI, Nov. 3-American GIs today are wearing a newlythe mission ceased, not to be re- treated insole in their shoes which farmer's share dropped gradually vived, until Mr. Truman appointed may lengthen the life of their foot-

Dr. Fred O'Flaherty, director of the University of Cincinnati's tanpostwar low of 6 cents, but by tive of the President of the United ners' council research laboratory, disclosed today that the new insole leather with 200 to 300 percent higher serviceability has been developed at the university.

It consists chiefly in a double tanning of the leather, on one hand, and use of chrome tanning on top of the regular vegetable tanning on

less exposure of religious personcy, etc. The pope is, in this sense, charge of espionage;s urely neith-

campaign where it does not belong. The attempt on the part of the Protestants and Catholics will Truman administration to explain quarrel over it and forget the cor-Up to now, consumers have been A woman's hand-squeeze aver- the value of sending an ambassa- ruption of the tax collectors. Tru-





























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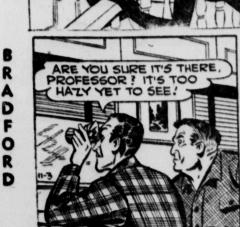
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Double Overtime Win Chalked Up By Williamsport

ballers opened their 1951-52 court sophomore, led scoring for Wilseason Friday nigh' with a double liamsport with 10. overtime, sudden death 41-39 vic-Raider cagers.

It was the first game to be ists by a 47-15 margin. tacular fashion.

the first stanza of the photo-finish riors and Williamsport will travel contest with a 12-6 lead over the to Walnut. Raiders.

Atlanta swarmed back in a low- Atlanta scoring second period, however, Fox, f Gerhardt, trailing by only an 18-17 margin Evans at halftime. Both teams fought to Crites, g earn 29 points at the three-quarters william mark, and then the game went into Wardell, f overtime when both teams ended ir a dead heat at 39-all as the final Metger, c second of play ticked off.

IN THE FIRST overtime, Wil- Totals liamsport took the tipoff and cau- Atlanta tiously sought for a sure shot at Williamspo the hoop. The Deers never lost pos-lanta, 15. session of the ball. They never

In the second, "sudden death" wovertime, the Deers again took the tipoff and made an attempt to work the ball in for a sure shot, which Williamsport 41, Atlanta 39 would mean the victory.

sion about two minutes, the Deers gave up trying to work in through Atlanta's rigid defensive and John

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6:00 Bubble-Up

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Wardell flipped a long shot over the heads of the Raiders

The ball stripped the netting. Williamsport won 41-39. High-scoring honors in the con-

test were won by Atlanta's Harley Evans, who bucketed 13 coun-Williamsport's Deer basket ters, while Ronnie James, a

In the preliminary tilt, Williamsport's reserves made the evening tory over invading Atlanta Red complete for the home fans by walloping the invading Raider reserv-

played in Williamsport's new Next games for both the Deers gymnasium, and the Deers made and Raiders will be next Friday the dedication ceremony in spec- night, when the Pickaway County basketball League opens. Atlanta Williamsport opened strongly in will play host to Saltcreek's War-

Box score of Friday's double overtime Williamsport win follows:

Williamsport Keller, g James, g

CAGE SCORES

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After-having the ball in possesBloomingburg 39, Jackson 35
New Holland 37, Good Hope 28
Belfast 43, Fairfield 31

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Hopalong	Hopalong	WLW-C	Hopalong	Hopalong
Family Hour	Family Hour	WTVN	Family Hour	Family Hour
Hollywood Op.	Hollywood Op.	WBNS-TV	Star of Family	Star of Family
7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Chesterfield	Chesterfield	WLW-C	Mr. Bobbin	Mr. Bobbin
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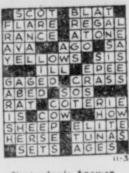
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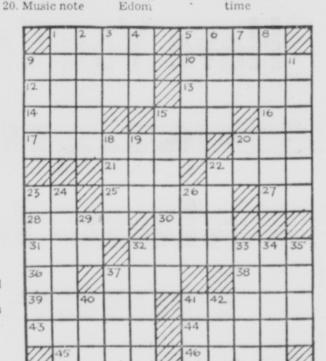
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